one to shoot, they knocked him down, and finding that he was stunned, they placed him in irons and removed him to the cabin, where he died two hours afterward. Charles Jones testified that at the time of the assault upon the captain he was fifty feet away from the scene of the scuffle. Summerdyke said he held Armstrong's legs while he was being overpowered and took his revolver from him. He could

took his revolver from him. He could prove who struck the captain after he was down. Patterson swore he had nothing to do with the killing, and protested against the injustice of his arrest. The prisoner were remanded to await the testimony of these witnesses.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

Bill for the Protection of Workingme -Looking After the Children.

The New Customs Bill.

Paus, January 31.-Felix Cleme

London, January 31.—Canon King, pr

lessor of theology in the university at Ox lord, has accepted the bishopric of Lin

Paris, January 31.-Victor Hugo bough

a large plot of ground upon Avenue Vic-tor Hugo and intends to erect a magnifi-

Paris, January 31 .- Gen. Gallifet, con

mander of the Twelfth Army Corps, de-nies that he requested the command of the French army in China.

rence to-day approved of Baron Lam-

London, January 31.—It is stated that of. Burnaby, killed at the battle of Abu-

lea, left the finished manuscript of a

es and fearless criticism upon certain p

CUSTOMHOUSE FRAUDS

Rich Disclosures Confidently

Expected.

Reduction on Their Real Cost.

special Agent Martin, of the Treasury, ar-ived here from Washington to-day to per-

rived here from Washington to-day to per-sonally look into the sensational rumors regarding the general condition of the New York customhouse. Just what these rumors are, or how much of them is based on fact, no one can tell at present. Special Agent Tichenor has many secrets locked up, and is aching to tell the whole busi-ness to the newspapers instead of washing

to complain that his reports were disre-garded in the interest of importers. He is one of the last men whom the depart-

ment would suspect of siding to cover up irregularities, and as he is president of

these frands on the reverse laws, how they could be pun-

their proceedin s, conclusions and recom-mendations to the Treasury Department, together with suggestions as to uniform

nue laws, how they could be pun-ished and prevented, and to report all their proceedin s, conclusions and recom-their proceedin s, conclusions and recom-tage and severely wounded.

Lizzie Smoider, injured about head and

formation, which has not yet been submitted to the department—at least not in a formal report—but Mr. Martin understands the general drift, and he is here to combine the general drift.

ness to the newspapers instead of wasting days and weeks overhauling a lot of old documents. While he was in Europe endeavoring to compel advances in the valuations riseed upon the consignments of silk shipped to New York agents he made repeated and bitter complaints to the Treasury Department of the opposition removed that death is only a question of silk shipped to New York agents he made repeated and bitter complaints to the Treasury Department of the opposition encountered and the deceptions combined to the houses of Moens and Mueller were

mitted in the New York contom-house. The plans he laid with care and secrecy were mysteriously com-municated to the European manufact-urers, his contemplated movements were interfered with by the "had faith shown by officials," and his efforts were in many ways interfered with. In some cases

the houses of Moens and Muelle

been formed among the citizens to tear up the gas-pipes to-night. The loss to build-ings and stock is from \$15,000 to \$20,000

The gas fire is still burning in the sewers.

Gus Horn, cut and burned about the head; not seriously hurt.

ical adversaries that it is doubtful Col.

novel, said to contain such m

axty-three years.

THE DOOMED M'KEEVER. The murder of William I. Trainor by the colored fiend, John McKeever, has no parallel in the history of crime, and the conviction of the monster has spared or when it was announced that the jury was hanged through the contumacy of one person there was a breeze of disconadgment of the stubborn and pertithus spared the community the danger of that lawlessness so repugnant to civilization, the peril was averted. The people had sworn in their wrath that leKeever must die. There was no loubt as to his guilt, that he had murdered Trainor in cold blood, and he had no more chance for his life than in plunging down Niagara Falls. The public had its own emphatic opinion, and it was determined that its voice should be heard. But, fortunately, society has been victorious in the battle for the right and McKcover was convicted and will be hanged for the hideous wrong done to society—the atrocious murder he committed. The impression obtains that Memphis is lapsing back to the dark and bloody era when homicide was the fashion and the murderer became the here of the hour, and when the victim was hurried to his grave, and men and women who valued law and order looked on in dismay. The gallows was then regarded as an obselete relie which had been consigned to the curiosity-shops, among such implements of torture as the rack and thumbscrews, and murder, in self-conscious jauntiness, declaimed "hanging played out." In those days murder trials became shows for the exhibition of human butchers and the frothy elo quence of criminal lawyers, who did a profitable business in defending and equitting out-throats. Juries were selected from the slums of the city and the lowest grades of intelligence. Their decisions were looked forward to in ne alarm by the criminal, but in fear by the people who loved peace and law, and in concealed pleasure by the brotherhood of crime. Juries were selected by cor nivance and selected to acquit, and a trial for murder was a mockery and a farce Insecurity became a pass-word and law a by word. This was a terrible state of affairs, just that condition in society it which good men feel that the law cannot be trusted to do the work of justice, and when rough and ready honesty, in a fever of indignation, arrogates power to it self and creates a terror by irresponsible taking the law into its own hands, some thing which the man who loves his country deplores as much as the impunity of A noble chief once sadly said: "You hymns, hear divine words, and ask in crime. Well ordered society dele will cease to persecute us, for we shall finite gifts from heaven, then go to our gates its powers to officers and case to exist." They have made their comfortable dinner and enjoy the gitte courts specially chosen for that purnose Life and death is guarded by words of the chief will be the language homes, without one act of obedience inmistakably strong restrictions; but nothing can be so demoralizing as to see tion where they thought the march of one thought, or care, or effort to relieve these restrictions aut as insurmountabl civilization would never reach, and there | the poverty that is around us? Shall no arriers between a murderer and the a gleam of hope came by the appearan of a judge who had the nerve to grapp) with crime and proclaimed that law an order must prevail, cost what it may Every grade of crime was inflexibly pur those who cherish order to keep it. The that one breyman could hesitate as to his this one inror showed that the people have resolved that murder is a flung into the scale brought it down, so will the might of the people bring down the side of law and order in spite of a the influences which have heretofor

It will firmly and emphatically proclai that murder is a crime, and that the peo ple have resolved to see the law enforced Horace Greeley won fortune and famby his talents and energy. He was once the idol of the young men of the East ern States, who were constantly solici ing his advice as to what they should d in commencing the great battle of life go South. The Boston Globe publishe the South to his paper, the Philadelphia Times, during his recent visit to the South, will add millions of do been treated. When the people of the lay of her redemption draweth nigh. South. The effect of the kind words 000 a year. commending the young men of the North ocen as zealous in advertising their re- | death, avalanches in the mountainous re-

MEMPHIS APPEAL. large estates is growing among the South- Here and there, through open windows, ru people, and emigrants can new pur- he sees the cheerful light of the lamp SUNDAY : : : : FEBRUARY 1, 1885 | chuse rich, cheap lands in the neighbor | showing the comforts of the apartment, good of the best citizens.

THE PRIENDLESS INDIAN.

despairing eyes that are gazing upon The poor Indian needs not, like the them. On goes the sufferer, for the Macedonian monarch, the admonitory police insist that he shall "keep movvoice of a slave to remind him of his ing;" he passes a church. There is a doom, for it is written across the sky in roof and walls that keep out the storm. Referm in the Civil Service and the letters of blood. Those who shed hypo- there are soft cushions on which none critical tears over the wrongs of the ne- are reclining. This house, so erected, gro show that they are influenced solely at the cost of thousands, for the worship tent in the air which threatened a storm by party considerations, for they have no of One who, like the agonized man who of violence to the murderer and the ob- sympathy for the wrongs of the Indian. is passing it, "had not where to lay His stinate juror. But thanks to the better who is hunted down like the buffaloes of head." He who commanded to help the Randall Said to be Reluctant to Accept the western prairies. The territory oc desolate and distressed, and to comfortnacious juror, who finally yielded, and cupied by the Indian tribes is theirs by the broken-hearted. But even there there treaty. The Chickasaws, Creeks, Chero is no shelter from the storm, no pitying kees and Seminoles have occupied it as glance for the wee-stricken wanderer, no the reservation of the government for helping hand, no comforting word. And their exclusive benefit, and its invasion so the night is spent, so the nights of by armed and lawless whites is a gross many have been spent this winter in our breach of faith with the Iudians. Those streets, for the hope of finding work who sympathize with the Oklahoma in- where the river improvements were govaders take the position that these In- ing on or levee construction was prodians do not deserve the splendid climate | ceeding brought hundreds to this city and rich land assigned them; that The morning comes, food must be had; "boomers" are permitted to steal the blasts are swallowed up in the unendurable pangs of hunger; are permitted to steal the land it will, in a very few years, be laid out in beautiful farms and a happy people will be supported by the soil that is now running to waste. This is the logic of the brigand and the robber. The United States government is under obligation to protect the Indians that it settled on this reservation. If this territory was occupied by negroes instead of Indians, the outrages of the boomers would cause a howl of indignation inventions the whole of the door is a sea of the boomers would cause a howl of indignation inventions the whole of the proportion of the police, he is put to in the very obscillance of the prisoner to any committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of his committee on Reforce in Civil Service, by instruction of the Service by the Scotland Yard authorities in regard to the importance of the arrest, patiently award to the inportance of the arrest of the brigand and the robber. The United States government is under obligations to protect the Indians that it settled on this reservation. If this territory was occupied by negroes instead of Indians, the outrages of the boomers would cause a howl of indignation throughout the whole country and the army of the United States would be sent to Oklahoma to protect the wards of the nation. After these Indians had been and on After these Indians had been conquered in Georgia. Florida and other Southern States, they were forcibly removed to the Indian Territory and received a guarantee of possession of lands on which in the possession of the base the possession of lands on which in the possession of lands on which in the civil severe of the committee of the that the committee of the that the committee in its control of the bodings submitted. The Naval Bill. The Naval Bill. The Star has the following: T of possession of lands on which knowledge. "I was a hungered, and ye the government settled them, and by gave me no meat; I was thirsty, and ye every principle of justice the Indians gave me no drink; I was a stranger, and ye are entitled to the use and enjoy of took me not in; naked, and ye clothed their property. To take any other view | me not; sick and in prison, and ye visof this question is unjust and dishonest, ited me not. Inasmuch as ye did it not and they should not be molested. Presi- unto one of the least of these, ye did it lent Arthur is endeavoring to perform not unto me." Here is something to is duty, and he says the Oklahoma think of this day of worship, even for those who ery Lord, Lord, and say "Be squatters must go: that the reservation oust be cleared of invaders without dee warmed and be ye filled," and so beay and at any cost. Many of the Ingin and end their religion. Few of these ians have developed into a condition of afortunate and calumniated tramps are rilization-a condition which they will ere now, but in many a bare room the apboard is empty, the stove destitute of detest if one of the principles of civilifuel, the bed scant of covering. Widows sation is to rob them of their territory. ince the discovery of America, the In- are weeping, little ones are asking for dian has witnessed the usurpation of bread, sick sufferers have hunger added his rights and the appropriation of to their sufferings. We ask of Christ his domain, until he has be- no less a gift than all the refulcome an outcast from the land of his gence of heaven, he asks of us that athers, a fugitive from the rapacity of | we shall compassionate the poor and give conquest, and it would be shame and a bread to the hungry. Shall we enter the

> esistingly surrender their throats t FIENDISH PENITENTIARY DOINGS

candal to disturb him in his last refuge.

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ured in their clefts, and if again dis-

tate the example of the sheep which

The Nashville Banner has interviewed

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MILLIONAIRES, MONOPOLISTS AND

DYNAMITERS.

The dynamiters have thoroughly scare

where everybody could readily find it

The feeling this rich man had, many

know that in a country where, in publi-

notion, all citizens are equal, the accu

culation of vast wealth in few hands is s

est stand and if driven from this the with which Providence has endowed our

of prophecy. They selected a reserva- one manifestation of heavenly charity,

Mr. J. W. Burrow, of Bedford count mines. He left on account of the disa greeable nature of the duties. The bad for and the swarming vermin, the filthy eds and filth everywhere were frightful the walls of the sleeping place wer thrown up the side of murder. The con tem is a perfect farce. Corn bread viction and execution of McKeever wil id is the staple diet; the meat others are participating in to-day. They ive to work tasks. If they are not in the grant of the last is three pieces of harmess leather tied to a stirped to the skin, and a strong man applies the lask vigorously. Sometime they are likely to be in danger. In the words of the Chicago a beavy log-chain is welded to the ankles and is carried day and night. Men are otton lashed when, from weakness, they cannot possibly do their task. They fear to complain of being sick, for if the does, and the people know it. First, for unted millious out of the estates of well weakness, and the people know it. First, and the weaker once break down and the weaker once break down and the weaker once break down and die. The men have often to wade in the water; the guards will not permit them to dry by the stoves, and they are of this country, over and lact. The men have often to wade in the water; the guards will not permit them to dry by the stoves, and they are of the septiments of the content of the water them to dry by the stoves, and the service and a legitimate alove what the sitely to decide. The plan of action favored by Goseley has an visited and what he is likely to decide. The plan of action favored by Goseley in the westernorm, and the people known the Klied to the work of the the special approbation for the improvement of the between the states of the capetition, and all successed the search of the search of the water in the work of the death of the water in the water is the search of the water in the water is the people of the United States would not be proposed to the weakness of the capetition in an early and might. The might be all the water in the water is the people of the water in the water in the water is the people of the water in the water is the people of the water in the water in the water is the people of the proposed in proposed in the people in the water is the people of the proposed in the people in the water is the people

sleep in their wet clothing. Mr. Barraw knew of several who were
masked to death by the slate roof,
owing to the want of proper supports,
falling upon them while digging. They are
sometimes killed or maimed for life, when
picking out blasts that failed to explode.

and traders of this country, over and
above what the service and a legitimate
profit upon it are worth. When either
work would cost \$100,000,000, and stating
the Mississippi River Commission, be
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the Mississippi River Commiss There was only one counict killed by a whole of it has been acquired during by the Secretary of War.

Mr. Willis called attention to the fact mond during Mr. Burrow's stay. Some the present generation from the sources for which they are paid eight cents a carload. Many prefer doing so, outside of
the pay inducement, because otherwise
they are kept bolted in their cells all day,
which shows in what condition the cells

indicated above, the danger of our times
because and the second that condition of a nominally repcal during the next fiscal year.

Mr. Bayne said that only confirmed his
opinion that Congress had no adequate
information upon which to make these
sources of fear, not the mere possession
of wealth, but the feeling that there is which shows in what condition the cells of wealth, but the feeling that there is the establishment of a barbor of refuge at are. In conclusion Mr. Burrow says I have known of the vilest and most oathing practices, but details you could not afford to publish. I not only consider the lease system as injurious to free labor, but believe it wauting in every principle of reform for the criminal classes and tending only to enrich a few individuals at the expense of the public welfare. The Banner answers for the respectability of Mr. Burrow, a man that is outside of and contradictory to the spirit of the time" as it exists in this republican land. Accordingly, the hangers on and flatterers of the rich are beginning to attack that spirit of freedom and love of political equality which is ingrained in every integument of an American's composition. In New York Mr. Chauncey Depew, speaking before the Young Men's Christian Association.

The commission knew/they were a failure and attacked the plans of the commission knew/they were a failure. whose word cannot be questioned." ries with it the agencies of destruction, These details require no comment; the and the very splender of our situation is have an outlet, and for the future the fiendish facts tell for themselves what it the danger of our times." As Mr. De. in Fads again. The commission thought tide of emigration will be turned to the contact a way. Tennossee tayrayers \$101. pew is the special adviser of Mr. Van-

rbilt, we can seadily understand what "splender of our situation" consists
The New York Indicator is an SOMETHING TO THINK OF. pologist for monopolies and a worshiper of millionairism, and sees a dynamiter in verybody who does not join its faith. It mays: "In the act of the dynamiter we ee the matured fruit of a feeling that exists in our midst to-day. This is a hard winter. Morning after orning our telegraphic columns tell of Angelian behalf of histograms of the start of hi only when the thaws of spring show their riagles out the railroad as the object of his cowardly blow. He insidi

WASHINGTON.

and around the cozy fire the family sit laughing and chatting unconscious of the The River and Harbor Bill Under Discussion in the House-Galveston Harbor Improvement.

Original Tenure-of-Office Act-An Adverse Report.

the Treasury Portfolio in Cleveland's Cabinet.

Washinoton, January 31.—House.—The Speaker pro tem., Blackburn, laid before the House a communication from the supervising architect of the Treasury assing for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the public building at Kansas City, Mo

branch by restrictions upon appointments and removals so bind the hands of the Executive as practically to take away the power of administering the laws, the constitutional functions of the Executive to see the laws faithfully executed would be seriously impeded. For in such case the administration of the laws might fall into having of subscriptions.

the test for an incumbent. Your committee report the bill back adversely and recomseen, she conquered.

Dear Clara Morris! She came, she was character than that already produced. Newbold was remanded until February

far had resulted in failure, and the people of Texas had no confidence in the active ment of any measure for success except by the plans proposed to be pursued by Capt. Eads. Mr. Thomas thought the bill in the main a fair and meritorious one.

There were some items in the bill which were objectionable to him. It would be better for the country, for instance, to await the action of the Harbor Board, provided for by the bill, before any gress should not rush head ong into a we have had a temperance convention in gress should not rush head ong into a town this week. It adjourned to-day size die. The resolution that women should have the power to vote on school and temperance matters was finally tabled, but the arbor had been put on an equal footing the control of the same character hereafter be a delegated because the control of the c bstained from finding fault with it. But | quired to bring credentials and then the committee had seen fit to put | the same to the Committee on Cre is foot on an engineer corps and go on who will approve the same before the desithout any estimates satisfactory to the egater shall have a voice on this floor.

egates shall have a voice on this floor.

Resolved, That the basis of representations another project in the bill that was decidedly objectionable. It was one for the the establishment of a great national harbor of refuge at Sandy Bay, Mass.

Engineers said this was not necessary, yet the committee had put it in. It involved the expenditure of \$4,000,000, and was intended to furnish a harbor of refuge for the ocean-going trade of New England. r the ocean-going trade of New England. There were places where harbors to meet

the present generation from the sources that the chief engineer had stated that indicated above, the danger of our times \$34,000,000 could be profitably expended something in its large accumulation Sandy Bay, Mass., in face of the adverse not recover. The commission knew they were a fail

There was the blind faith of was a great man but he (Bayne) doubted rose and the House adjourned. RANDALL RELUCTANT

What is the monopoly cry of to-day but the fuse ignited to explode the deadly dynamite?

The dynamite conspirator, yelept the anti-monopolist Elect Cleveland. His interview with Washington, January 30.—Mr. Randall ass returned from his visit to President-Elect Cleveland. His interview with him was long, and in the fullest confidence.

made in the House Monday to call up the bankruptcy bill and fix a day for its con-PLOTS HATCHING.

The Public Debt. It is estimated that the forthcoming public debt statement will show a reduc-ion of the debt for January of between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. Work Resumed at the Navy-Yards. Secretary Chandler has directed the re-sumption of work at the navy-yards and tations which was suspended January stations which was suspended January 1st on account of the failure of Congress A Man Arrested at Derby With Dyna-

to provide for its continuar Another Dividend. The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a fourth dividend of ten per cent. in favor of the creditors of the First Na-tional Bank of Monmouth, Ill., making Courts Guarded.

Secretary Lincoln has instructed Brig Gen. Augur to turn over to the civil as-thorities for prosecution such of the lead-ers among the Oklahoma beomers as vio-lated section 2148 of the Revised Statutes relating to the subject in disp Assistant Chief Signal Officer. The recommendation by the House Committee on Military Affairs to the Ap-

The Oklahoma Invaders.

eighty per cent, paid creditors.

\$3000 for that at Cleveland, O., and recommending that the limit of appropriation for the building at Jefferson City, Mo., be increased to \$132,000. Referred.

Representative Mutchler, chairman of the House Committee on Reform in Civil

The Swain Court-Martial
The Swain Court-Martial-

The Young Men's Christian Associa tion—Temperance Matters— Personals,

power of administering the laws, the constitutions of the Executive to see the laws faithfully executed would be seriously impeded. For in such case the administration of the laws might fall into hands of subordinates for whose appointments the Executive was in no way responsible, and who might have become unworthy or inefficient while in the Secretary of State, whose deasy of forming, who are there as a reason of the Executive was in no way responsible, and who might have become unworthy or inefficient while in the Secretary of State, whose deasy of forming, who are there as a reason of the Executive was in no way responsible, and who might have become unworthy or inefficient while in the Secretary of State, whose deasy of forming who are there as a reason of the Executive must be retained by him the Secretary of State, whose deasy of forming he totally opposite those of the Executive must be retained by him place. Under existing statutes preference in appointments is given to many of the class of persons named in the bill, and the purposes of these statutes would, if the class of persons named in the bill, and the purposes of these statutes would, if the class of persons named in the bill, and the purposes of these statutes would, if the class of persons named in the bill, and the purposes of these statutes would, if the class of persons named in the bill, and the purposes of these statutes would, if the class of persons named in the bill, and the purposes of these statutes would, if the class of persons in fines when their general filmess was apparent, or when the report the bill boack adversely and recome the continuation of the tribute, is in our opinion nuwise and unconstitutional. Public office must be carried out by so doing. But to provide the class of subordinates for the purpose of the Executive shall retain in office any person when he may think that we can be constitutional. Public office must be recommended to provide the class of subordinates for the purpose of the Executive shall retain in offic

mend it do not pass."

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Hammond in the chair, on the river and harbor bill. Mr. Mills carnestly advocated an appropriation for the processed in the changement of Prof. Armellin and Mrs. F. E. Hastings. You have heard of a supplicated in the processed in the pr rovided for by the bill, before any rovided for by the bill, before any urcr, has been here again, and, moreover, we have had a temperance convention in nd importance he probably would have all future meetings the delegates be re

Toledo, O. January 31.—A sleigh "containing a party of nine persons, while crossing the track of the Lake Shore railall requirements of commerce could be way between Oak Hs rborand Port C inton,

lopple, who were killed instantly, were based in a coach and taken to Oak larbor. Hall was a traveling agent for a prominent in business and social circles in the Nile route is experiencing much difficult Harbor, and the sad affair has cast a culty in dragging its boats over the catar toom over town. It is believed that Mrs. hierwechter and Mrs. Charles Vogel can-

A SILVER CONVOY

Captured. City or Mexico, January 31 .- A valuaole silver convoy en route between Toluca and Cuerravaca was attackil on Wednesday evening by an organized band of roops are now in pursuit of the robbers. Immigrant Rates Not Raised.

New York, January 31,-General Pas New York, January 31.—Ceneral Pas-senger Agent Mirett, of the West Shore road, when questioned concerning the rumor that the company advanced im-migrant rates, said the rumor has no foundation in fact. It it time that the sale of orders for unlimited cartificates be stopped, but we are still rending im-migrants West at one rate. When we have obtained our quota of passengers we shall withdraw from the present competition with other companies

MONTREAL, January 31,-To-day, the ast day of the carnival, was the finest of ast day of the carnival, was the finest of the week, the weather being almost as all das spring. The promenade concert, all das spring. The promenade concert,

Letter Received by the British Home Secretary Stating that New Outrages Are Contemplated.

mite in His Possession-The

Brain, January 31.—Socialist members in the Reichstag have introduced a workingmen's protection bill, which they hope to have passed instead of Bismarck's bill. The introduction of this bill is due to Bismarck's speech regarding a fixed number of hours for a normal working day, made The War in Egypt-Gen. Stewart's Post tion at Gubat-The Skye Crofters -German Socialists. London, January 31 .- Goodman, the

during debate on his bill January 16 The Socialist bill prohibits the emplo illeged dynamiter arrested at his lodgings ment of convicts by private parties or c porations, and also restricts the hours labor to day time and forbids the empl in the Westminster district yesterday, istill detraned by the police. It is reported ment of children under fourteen years. to-day that no infernal machine was found in the prisoner's room, and the detectives Berlin, January 31-The new cust have not yet found anything against the

Later developments in the Newbold case excite much attention and constantly grow more serious. It is stated that the police have discovered among the prisoners papers and documents which reveal a

Paris, January 31.-France and Engher free ports of China. Rose, January 31.-The Propaganda is at Parts, January 31. — Gen. Briere de Lisle asks the War Department for a large quantity of quinine for the soldiers in Tonquin. The French force there con-sumes \$1800 worth of quinine a month.

lynamite conspiracies, because a dyna-nite package was found in his mail-pouch. ered significant in deplomatic circles here.

The Derby Town Hall has been place

PARIS, January 31.—The municipal au-mittee have decided to raise a loan of 10,000,000 for the completion of longare using great vigilance to trace out al clews of the discovered conspiracy. Or artisans, also that the revenue may ome measure decrease the poverty whi s fast driving the working people ders have been sent from London to de in and search all suspicious personnel traveling over the Midland road. THE WAR IN EGYPT.

The Situation of Gen. Stewart at Gubat -Probable Future Rovements. LONDON, January 31.—Dispatches to-da om Korti, describing the situation of en. Ste wart's forces at Gubat, make i gir, that the Mabdi's men have arrange mske a stubborn stand in Metemneli ner are so well situated there that it ha eer deemed advisable to await reinfo ents before assaulting their strongh As soon as the reinforcements now o their way reach Gubat Gen. Stewart's band will endeavor to take Metempeh by form. The action of the troops after that fill largely depend upon Gen. Gordon, either Gen. Stewart nor Gen. Wolseley has any idea what he is likely to decide.
The plan of action favored by Gen.
Wo seley is to have the garrison at
Khurtoum brought down the Nile in
steamers to Metemneh as soon as the Britbled a large force at Abu-Hamed. If a battle be given there, and the British should prove victorious,

the present investigating commission it is confidently expected that sooner or later the whole story will come out. Thus far the large explosion to-day is as follows:

Dr. Ziggler, of Allegheny, blown into the sir, jaw badly cut and injured internally. the whole story will come out. Thus he the investigation has been secret and even the Treasury Department at Washington has had no information furnished ington has had no information furnished with the proceedings. This inquiry George Morris, bar-keeper at Mueller's George Morris, bar-keeper at Mueller's badly cut and leg broken. east, as now, and he will have the benet regarding the proceedings. This inquiry is improperly confounded with the investion of undervaluations and he question of undervaluations and he confounded with the investigation of the question of undervaluations and the confounded with the investigation of the question of undervaluations and the confounded with the investigation of the question of the confounded with the investigation of the confounded with the confounded with the investigation of the confounded with the confounded wi of silks also in progress, and conducted by Special Agenta Tichenor and Tingle. The acts below Abu-Hamed. This delays the progress of the expedition, but otherwise former, after spending several months at the European silk-producing and ext has thus far been successful

the result will likely be to induce the en-emy to evacuate Barber, especially as the know Gen. Gordon's steamers can be use

o operate against them from the sout I Gen. Earle succeeds in safely passin

Abu-Hamed, he will be able

Egyptian Finances London, January 31.—It is annousced that so complete an understanding is arrived at by the powers concerning the Egyptian financial question that the whole matter has now resolved into a question of simple details. The basis of settlement, it is declared, will be that furnished by England's reply to the counter-proposals made by France to England's first proposition. When the different Cabinets have settled the details of the arrangement, the powers will sign a collective reaty to guarantee the new Egyptian loan as a collective obligation and not based on the separate interest of each power.

THE SKYE CROFTERS.

Arrival of a Number of the Arrested that so complete an understanding is arrived at by the powers concerning the Egyptian to New York to conduct such investigations as they deemed necessary. These instructions briefly set forth that as, not withstanding all efforts previously made and all precautions taken, undervaluations were still proven to exist to a dangerously hurt. Wellie Oxenhart, thrown into the gutter and badly hurt. Willie Patton, cut on the head and slightly injured.

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Mrs. Morris, blown against the door in a cellar next to the building in which the end of December orders are instructions by the duties imposed, it was necessary to consult New York importers. American mannfacturers and others interested to examine the records and methods of the New York customhouse and appraisance in the proposition.

THE SKYE CROFTERS.

Arrival of a Number of the Arrested that the whole instructions briefly set forth that as, notwere its admit all precautions taken, undervaluations taken, undervaluations taken, undervaluations of silk, virtually counteracting the objects to be attained by the duties imposed, it was notwered to be a summary of the counter of the counter of the propos London, January 31.—It is announce that so complete an understanding is a

London, January 31.—The crofters resently arrested in the parishes of Kilmai

of resisting the sheriff in the discharge of his daties, arrived at Partee, strongle gflarded by 100 policeman and a number

BLOWN UP BY GAS.

Three Terrible Explosions Caused by Natural Gas at Pittsburg-Ten or Twelve liouses

Wrecked and Twenty to Thirty Persons Injured, Five or Six of Whom Will Die.

The Destruction of Property Greater Than by Any Previous Accident -Details of the Disaster.

PITTEBURG, PA., January 31.—Three exlosions of natural gas occurred this morning near Thirty-fourth street, on Penn avenue. Six people are reported killed Cotton Factors and Wholesale Grocers and twenty injured, and six to eight ouses wrecked.

Details of the Disaster. Provides, January 31.—Natural gas is responsible for another terrible explosion, which, at this hour, seems to involve not only the wreck of houses, but serious of life and mainings, which will fol the victims to their graves. Shortly fore 12 o'clock there was an alarm on big bell in the Manicipal Hall tower, it was of such an irregular character even Chief Evans, who was in the of the hall at the time, was at know where it came from. In a r word was transm the mayor's office and at the houses that a disastrons explosion of ural gas had occurred at the forks roads, otherwise known as Thirty-PARIS, January 31.—The electrical ex-libition opens March 15th, next. and Bueler etreet, and that there was loss of life, as well as great destruct property. The meager details could be secured over telephone w sician and composer, is dead; ag Pans, January 31.—Gouncd's new mass will be produced at the church of St Eustace Easter Sunday. August Ruh's saloon, No. 3351 Pe avenue, and that the adjoining buildi had also been wrecked by the explosi-London, January 31.—The Prince of Wales to-day visited the scene of last Saturday's explosion at Westminster Hall. The concussion caused the wildest excit ment in the immediate vicinity and hun-dreds of people gathered about, as the ruins had taken fire and rumors were cur-

in the debris. Just a few moments after the occurrence a Citizens' line car passed in front of the wrecked buildings filled with passengers, a second explosion occurred, and the car was thrown from the track by the force of the upheaval. The consternation amon Brusses, January 31.—The Chamber of Deputies passed a bill prolonying the law for the expulsion of foreigners regiding the same time pieces of timber and flying debris of all kinds were hurled in the authorise of all kinds were hurled in th BERLIN, January 31 .- The Congo Con- a nong those who had gathered in the cinity, and the list of injured swelled

rent that a number of persons were burie

bermont's report laying down the formalities to be observed by the powers in annexing African territory.

Buttle it had reached between twenty and thirty.

BUTTLE IT AREA TOTHER EMPTIONS. Cotton Factors, Wholesale Grocers Howed, and the number of houses en land are exchanging notes upon the terms of the foreign enlistment act, as it is being About 12:10 o'clock a signal that the fire enforced by England at Hong Kong and had been extinguished was sent in, but had been extinguished was sent in, but scarcely ten minutes had elapsed unit another alarm was sounded from the same THE LIVERMORE FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO Ross, January 31.—The Propagator is arranging for sending missionaries to box, and additional steamers burried to the spot, not only to aid in extinguishin is being done under the assurance of protection from the authorities.

box, and additional steamers burried to the spot, not only to aid in extinguishin the flames, but to assist in aiding and can income the injured and in hunting to those why were supposed to be buried up. 160 TO 174 ADAMS STREET..... MEMPHIS, TENN., box, and additional steamers burried to on and Brass Cantings, Pulleys and Shaffing, House Fronts, owers, Gin Gearing, Kaliroad and Steamboat Work, Englishes, Sawmille, Permys, Inspirators, Injectors, Brass Goods, Figs, Pipe Fiftings and Steam-Power Elevators, Fenchus, Oresting and Ornamental Steam-Power of Geographic Sensitive Calculations. or for the injured and in hunting for hose who were supposed to be buried un-er the buildings which had been involved in the general destruction. In the excitement immediately following the only names of the injured ascertained were Rome, January 31.—The Vatican has ap-sointed Bishop Buffosilla, of Chieti, Papal nuncio at Madrid, to supersede Mgr. Ram-J. R. GODWIN & CO. HERE THE EXPLOSIONS OCCURRED AND THE

DAMAGE DONE.

The explosion occurred in three buildings. One was the Iron City Hotel saloon, operated by an Englishman named George Morris. It was a low frame build-And Commission Merchants, ng, twelve feet front and thirty feet der itical adversaries that it is doubtful Col.
Burnaby's executors will permit the work
to be published.

PARIS, January 31.—The municipal aubuilties have decided to raise a loan of 336 Front St., Cor. Union, Memphis, Tenn. for a baset. When she reached the cell lar she struck a match, and instantly ther was a loud explosion, and the lit e building was almost shaken apart. efore the people could recover their selfessession, there was another terrible exlosion. It came from the cellar of Mor is's saloon and wrecked the basement Mrs. Morris, who was getting dinner ready, was thrown against the door and badly bruised. Morris himself was in bed at the me. He was blown out on the floor, but of seriously injured. The bar-room was rowded with men, who were thrown bout like tenpins. Meantime a third ex-losion occurred in George Mueller's saoon, across the street. In the saloon at the time were Annie Mueller, daughter of the proprietor, Lizzie Galmoth, a cook, Dr. Ziegier, of Allegheny, and Jack Stern, a mill-worker. Mrs. Mueller was just go-SAW AND PLANING-MILL, NAVY-YARD, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOLDING, LUMBER Lath and Shingles, Flooring, Celling and Cedar Posts. ing down to the cellar when the explosion occurred. She fell down the stairs and caught by her feet, where she hung. ran into the room, weich by this time was in flames. He made his way through the falling ruins and debris to the cellar-way and rescued her. Dr. Ziegler was blown

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